

Annual Swanson Essay Contest Ends April 17

Students still have time to enter the annual Swanson Essay Contest that ends April 17, according to Herman Crow, member of the contest committee.

All day students are eligible to enter.

Essays are to be written on the students' time. A cash prize of \$100 is to be awarded Honors Day, May 15.

Students may choose any subject in government or politics on local, state, national, or interna-

tional level.

To submit an essay for the contest, entrants must 1) contact one of their instructors in either social science or English and get his approval for the proposed topic and guidance for writing the essay, 2) read the Texas Constitution and the United States Constitution, 3) write the essay according to rules set by the English department for writing essays, and 4) have a minimum of 1000 words.

Chairman of the English department Miss Elizabeth Bryarly is chairman of the contest committee. Other faculty committee members are Crow, James Lewis, Claude Banks and Edward Simmen.

According to Dean E. M. Potter, the contest has been sponsored for at least 15 years by F. G. Swanson, a local attorney and former state representative. Swanson said he sponsors the contest because he feels the need for active interest in government among college students.

According to Crow, a five member secret faculty committee will judge the essays on quality of research and ability to put the essay together.

College Promises Greater Future, Dr. Colvert Says

By DEASON HUNT

A greater future is possible if a person continues his education beyond high school, Dr. C. C. Colvert, junior college consultant of the University of Texas, told approximately 1200 seniors from 34 high schools.

Speaking before the 12th annual Career Day assembly, Dr. Colvert said it is important to get a college education, because a college graduate will be able to make a better living.

"Today," he said, "you need to be trained for something special."

The University of Texas educator told the seniors that of 20 high school students, only two would reach the junior level of college.

"Ten won't finish high school and six of the graduating 10 will not enter college. Of the four that enter, one will drop out as a freshman and one as a sophomore — cutting their own throats," he said.

"You're in the midst of the world's greatest struggle," Dr. Colvert also told the seniors, "a struggle being fought with minds."

The contest, he said, is to see which minds can produce the most and the best.

He urged seniors to attend junior colleges, recommending TJC, and then to enter the four-year college of their choice.

As an advantage of a junior college, he gave its faculty. The junior college faculty, he added, is satisfied with teaching sophomores and freshmen. The senior college faculty likely is looking to the time when they teach only

(See COLVERT, Page 6)

Flip Of Switch Turns On Cash

By DIANNE HALYARD

With a flip of a switch, she turned 78 cents into \$197.71.

Miss Maxene Robinson, secretary to the dean, went home a few nights ago and flipped on a light switch.

Nothing happened.

She went to a local grocery store, bought two light bulbs and a small sack of apples. Her purchases totaled 78 cents.

The next morning KDOK Radio Station called her, as part of a contest, and asked if she still had the cash register tape.

She found the tape—worth \$197.71.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY TODAY

Peace Corps Official Visits Campus

A Washington representative of the Peace Corps will be on the campus today for a special assembly.

Miss Helen Wilson, assistant director, division of program development and coordinator of the Peace Corps, "will inform as many students as possible about the Peace Corps service and meet with as many faculty and student groups as can be arranged," she said.

Her program consists of relating

1,000 Expected For Band Clinic

TJC will be host to more than 1,000 students from 16 high school and junior high school bands in a clinic April 3-5. Band Director Eddie Fowler announces that two of the "best" clinicians in the country will be here to offer suggestions to individual bands.

The clinic will help prepare bands for the all-region band contest in Lufkin, April 23-25. Participating bands usually play their

contest numbers as the clinicians tape and offer suggestions to individual bands.

Clinicians are Dr. Nelson G. Patrick from the University of Texas and Dr. Lloyd Cooke from Southeast State College in Durant, Okla.

Before coming to the University of Texas, Dr. Patrick had a varied career in the Texas public schools as director of public school music, choirs, orchestras and bands, as well as administrator and supervisor.

Immediately prior to his University tenure, he was director of



Dr. Nelson G. Patrick

band and orchestra at Stephen F. Austin High School in Austin. He is also adjudicator, clinician and consultant.

Bands and directors enrolled in the clinic are:

John Tyler, Dick Highfill; Van, Ross Hay; Troup, Neil Grant; Roberts Junior High, Bill Scantlin; Carlisle, David Tucker; Boulter, Carl Marsh; Robert E. Lee, Pete Martinez; Grand Saline, Manuel de LaRosa; Hogg Junior High, Laroy Anderson.

Also Mineola, Buddy Ryland; Moore, Jack Smith; Whitehouse, Darrell Stevens; Jacksonville Junior High, Jarvis Roberson; Quitman, Roy Higgins; Rusk, Lester Hughes; Hawkins, Fred Foeh, and Chapel Hill, John Bush.

According to Fowler, the schedule is:

April 3, Wednesday: John Tyler, 8-10 a.m.; Van, 10-12 a.m.; Troup, 12-2 p.m.; Roberts Junior High, 2-4 p.m.; Carlisle, 4-6 p.m.; Boulter, 6-8 p.m.

April 4, Thursday: Robert E. (See BAND, Page 6)

LITERATURE LECTURES 'UNIQUE'

Miss Bryarly Blends Past, Present

By DIANNE HALYARD

Seconds after the second bell rings, she sweeps into the classroom, pulls her copy of Writers of Western World from the desk drawer and takes her seat behind a lectern.

Then Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, head of the English department, is ready to deliver her lecture.

Before the hour is finished, she will have explained two or three poems, given insight to the poet's life, described the circumstances that inspired the poem, applied its meaning to college sophomores in a manner that is strictly business and at the same time entertaining.

Her explanations are unique and often humorous.

To imprint a bit of mythology

into minds of her students, she put Pegasus, the mythical flying horse, on a level students could recognize. "Once he flew high on poetry; now he flies on Magnolia gasoline."

Discussing Byron's "She Walks in Beauty," she painted a picture of the woman Byron described by this questioning contrast:

"Do you think she could walk like the night in tennis shoes?"

Students hearing her explanation of the difference between romanticism and realism got a clear picture. She described a group of mountain climbers in a blinding snowstorm. Suddenly they spot a waystation. "If it's a romantic story, the door will be unlocked, but if it's realistic, they couldn't

get in to save their lives."

Discussing John Keats's "The Eve of St. Agnes," she described the flowers mentioned in the poem. She readily named violets and roses as flowers of the romantic.

"And I guess you might include orchids. But when I think of orchids, I see Sophie Tucker in a night club. No one has to apologize for a rose."

In teaching philosophies of great writers, she has evolved a philosophy of her own.

She is sensitive to misfortunes of people and animals. She says she is unable to visit a castle or a pyramid without "thinking too much was given to too few."

Her example of a real tragedy: "To have ambition and desire, but no talent."

She believes in high ideals and principles. "The modern idea is to think you can switch principles as long as it's money in your pocket. Well, I don't think that way."

One of her students, sophomore Miss Marquette Dean, commented after one of Miss Bryarly's lectures, "This is more than an English course—it's a philosophy course as well."

To Miss Bryarly, it's just her style.

Tower Says Democrats Shirk Responsibility

By GEORGE RICHARDSON

Speaking before a packed house at the Texas Young Republican Federation state convention banquet in the American Legion Hall,

United States Senator John G. Tower said the Kennedy administration has been inclined to abdicate its responsibility in leading the free world to victory over communism.

TJC's YR Club sponsored the convention where the senator said "if the Democrats are not willing to accept this responsibility, the Republicans are."

"We are progressive, forward-looking people" who represent the consensus of the thinking people," he continued. "We are opposed to big government, deficit spending, and appeasement."

Tower believes "John F. Kennedy can be had next year." But he says the Republican party has an uphill battle.

The "liberal press," he says, inevitably gives administration spokesmen big press coverage when they appear before committee hearings on new legislation.

At the same time, Tower said, "honest, intelligent opposition to the latest New Frontier program hardly gets a whisper."

Tower emphasized that Republicans must have confidence about the future. Republicans in Texas are not as large in number and do not have as much money as the Democratic party, he said. But

(See TOWER, Page 6)



U.S. Senator John G. Tower

Debate Team Leaves For Forensic Meet

TJC's debate team—Mike Armour, Malloy Gould, Randall Wood and Gary Hamilton—left this morning for the state forensic contest at Lubbock Christian Junior College.

They were accompanied by team sponsor speech instructor Clarence Strickland.

Other forensic entrants leave tomorrow morning with speech department head Dr. Jean Browne, speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong and entrants from Kilgore Junior College.

Those entering are in six classifications: extemporaneous speaking, Molly Tarrans and Mike Armour; radio, Tommy Brumley

and Laura Ross; duodrama, Giva Richardson and Tony Pate; monologue, Malloy Gould and Ellen Burge; poetry, Bill Short and Hilda Griffin; and oration, Paul Felty and Atsuko Kugimiya.

Contest debates start Thursday. Other contests will be Friday and decisions Friday afternoon.

Dr. Browne says there will be three judges for each section. "Entrants will perform once—there will be no preliminaries and finals as in the past."

Judging is on a point system and the school getting the most points wins forensic sweepstakes award. TJC won sweepstakes last

(See FORENSIC, Page 6)

Miss Robinson Takes Dorm Applications

Applications for dormitory reservations for September may be placed through housing secretary Miss Maxine Robinson, in person

or by mail.

Each of the four dormitories house a minimum of 48 students and two directors. Reservations

in the women's dorm, Lillie Mae Vaughn Dormitory, and two of the mens dorms, Center Dorm and West Dorm, are handled by the administration. Reservations in East Dorm are placed by the athletic department.

All dorms are filled now. The waiting list for the men's dorm has not been made up, according to Miss Robinson. The women's dorm waiting list already has three. About half the girls in the dorm are expected back for the September semester, Miss Robinson said.

She said students who have previously lived in the dorms have priority, and the rest are on a first come basis. Room and board

is \$300 a semester. Meals are served in the campus cafeteria by meal ticket for dormitory residents.

The dorms are brick with tile floors. All rooms are furnished with drapes and two closets, chests, desks, lamps, and accommodate two students. Every two are connected by a bath.

The dorms are centrally heated and air-conditioned. Residents have access to coin operated washers and dryers, drink machines, candy machines, and water fountains.

Students now living in private homes and interested in dormitory facilities, should see Miss Robinson now and make applications.

EXES

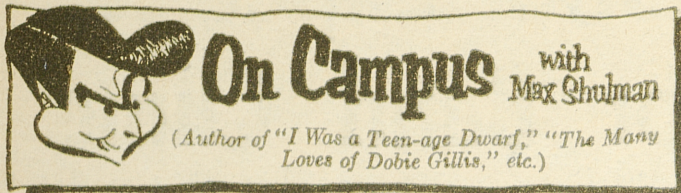
SSEA Names Romberg New State Secretary

Miss Mary Romberg, a 1962 graduate now at Stephen F. Austin, was elected state secretary at the recent 16th annual State Student Education Association convention.

Miss Romberg of Troup was president of the chapter here last year.

Hunter Schmidt, 1963 exe and state editor of the Dallas Times-Herald, is teaching reporting labs this semester at Southern Methodist University.

Schmidt says "the caliber of journalism student is high" which makes for enjoyable teaching.



HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education. This is an *essential*. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *lack* of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer sink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsay. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*... And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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A&M BSU Director Says Discipline Is Necessity

Defeat and failure is part of the lives of all of us, Texas A&M Baptist Student Union director Arthur Smith told BSU members.

In his address last week, Smith, whose 15 years of teaching is longer than any other Bible teacher in the Baptist General Convention of Texas, cited a personal defeat of flunking out of school twice.

"This was the thing that awakened me to the necessity of having discipline in my life," he said.

Smith said that when you come to the conclusion that there is no success in yourself, then you come to the end of yourself and for help you "latch on to the Savior."

"His help has three requirements. First, you can not have his help unless you commit yourself to Him as your personal Savior.

"Second, you have to yield to Him with utter abandonment as the Lord of our lives. He can't help us if we hinder Him by our stubborn will.

"Third, we have to discipline ourselves to do what He wants us to do."

To illustrate, he recalled a relay race he saw once where a little girl carrying the baton ran as fast as her little feet could carry her and kept leaning forward until she fell on her face in the cinders.

"This," he said, "would have been a good chance for her to lie there and cry—but she didn't. She got right up and ran as fast as she could on to victory.

"Let Him lead you on to victory," the A&M director said, and remember, "I can do all things in Christ who strengthens me."

Smith came to Tyler at the invitation of Dr. Thomas Lyles, one of his former students, to present an illustrated lecture and show slides of the Holy Land at the First Baptist Church.

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Yearbooks To Arrive In May Says Editor

Students should receive their Apache yearbooks around the middle of May, according to Miss Sandra Browning, editor of the yearbook.

Final pages for the yearbook, containing the Apache Band and Belles section, were mailed Wednesday.

"If there are some who would still like to buy an annual," Miss Browning said, "we have a few left but they will be sold to those who ask for them first."

KIRSHBAUM, HUNTER, REYNOLDS

VISITS BY INVITATION

Counseling Caravan Begins At Once

By BARBARA RAWLINS

The counseling program for incoming high school graduates is underway. With the first of four steps of the program completed Friday, the counseling caravan as the next step follows immediately.

During Friday's Career Day, seniors heard experienced men and women in 28 major fields speak on requirements and advantages of various careers as well as answer questions on those fields.

For questions seniors did not ask or were too shy to ask, the counseling caravan is set up to answer.

According to Dean E. M. Potter, this caravan usually consists of Dean Potter, Student Director Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Counselors Mrs. Mary Wallace and Leo Rudd, Technical director Forest Griffin, director of the Texas Eastern School of Music Joseph Kirshbaum, Registrar Eddie Fowler and sometimes evening college

dean I. L. Friedman.

The caravan goes only at the invitation of high school administrators, Dean Potter said.

In counseling with seniors, he said caravan members usually outline individual college programs, answer questions on college requirements, and acquaint seniors with the value of attending TJC.

The counseling caravan will be followed by the counseling program — fall registration. Beginning June 17 and continuing throughout the summer, Registrar Fowler uses this opportunity to counsel with students individually and work out their college degree plans.

Two full time counselors, Mrs. Wallace and Rudd, handle the fourth step of the program which begins the first week of the fall semester.

Mrs. Wallace and Rudd supervise a battery of tests used for freshmen placement in English and math and later counseling.

Music Faculty Draws Out Talent

(Ed. Note: This is the last of two articles on departments of the Fine Arts building. Last issue the drama department was covered. This feature concerns the Texas Eastern School of Music.)

By WILL JENNINGS

On the front of the Fine Arts building is an inscription: "The heritage of art bespeaks the spirit and beauty of all ages."

The organizations housed in the building try in their own way to propagate this heritage of art. They work with it, teach it, and preserve it.

Head of Texas Eastern School of Music Joseph Kirshbaum is of medium height, dark complexioned, a teacher and artist.

One quality is present in this instructor whether he lectures in theory class, directs the East Texas Symphony in rehearsal, or just talks privately in his office:

He is aware—a man who knows what's going on.

As a conductor, Kirshbaum has a turgid and vital quality—he demands from his people and he usually gets what he demands.

And the department head is as able to start a conversation about Plato's Republic or Dave Brubeck as about compositions of the surrealistic composer John Cage or the Beethoven Quartets.

Talking with him, one has the unique but pleasurable feeling that he is being instructed by every word.

Not only his sophistry but his wit as well is ready to dart in at the first opportunity. To a particularly weak-toned trumpet player at a symphony dress rehearsal, Kirshbaum said, "I want you to eat a nice thick steak to bolster your energy before the concert tonight, Joe. And don't forget the ketchup."

And to a high school tuba player at another rehearsal after the tuba man blurted an "umpah" drowning out the violins: "You're not on a football field now, boy."

Choir director, voice instructor, and theory teacher John Hunter inhabits music classrooms with his big, assailing and jovial baritone voice.

Hunter is involved with the talent of his students. He works with them, jokes with them, belabors them, and strives to unearth from them something meaningful, something to develop them as musical artists, above all as singers.

Also Hunter says "I want them to learn responsibility, to the organization and to their talent. Immaturity is irresponsibility. To be mature, a singer must be re-

sponsible."

First seeing pianist and music literature instructor Robert Reynolds, glimpsing his quietness, modesty, and complete lack of bravado, one rarely guesses he has a background which—if transformed to money—would make him a millionaire.

He is accomplished as violist, violinist, trumpet player, French horn player, and principally as pianist.

Unless one is student or friend, he does not often hear Reynolds talk. But in the concert hall, at the piano, this man tells the story of his experience and background. It might be Bartok, abstract as a mess of triangles, or Chopin, like stained glass, or Gershwin—but it is always Reynolds the artist, speaking to those who can

hear and understand.

There are only four classrooms, two main offices, some practice rooms, and an auditorium in the Fine Arts building.

But there is a kaleidoscope. personalities and talents shifting and moving and laughing and teaching and listening, walking those rooms every day.

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Debate Team Will Meet Pre-Law Club In April

Plans are being made for a debate between the Pre-Law Club and one of the two college debate teams, according to Jimmy Reynolds, president of the Pre-Law Club.

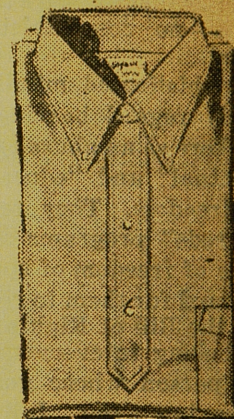
Topic of the debate will be "Resolved that all students should participate in Kennedy's physical fitness program."

The debate team of Mike Armour and Malloy Gould will debate the affirmative. Pre-Law team of Doug Warner and Woody Roark will debate the negative.

Although no definite date or place has been announced, Reynolds says the debate will be "early in April after the debate team returns from state forensics."

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Interest Under Par

Students demonstrate about as much interest in current state, national, and international affairs as a drowning man shows in the offer of a two quart pitcher of ice water.

This condition should not exist. Students are citizens and future leaders. The decisions of today's leaders will affect the student's life for years to come.

But apparently students are taking a currently popular bumper sticker literally: "DON'T WORRY, THEY'RE STILL 90 MILES AWAY."—G. R.

Spring-Writer's Cramps

Spring is such a cheerful time with flowers blooming and birds singing and bees buzzing—and research papers.

To be sure, the research paper is the true harbinger of spring. While cold weather may return to freeze the buzz out of the bee, the student may be sure that only the nicest weather is ahead after the research paper is assigned.

The value of diligence and writer's cramp is lost on the student when outside the clover is green and emitting a perfume of the lotos effect. Two forces tear at the student: the beckoning outdoors and his fear of what a zero on the paper will do to his grade.

Although the research paper usually wins the struggle, the effects of spring are sometimes well marked on it. The pages are stained with apathetic writing and maybe a catapillar or two.

It would seem that the gray days of February would be a much better time to search musty books for worthless information. It would even seem that instructors would catch on and cause an early spring by assigning their papers early. But the logic is lost on them.

While students dig into volumes and learn of the birds and the bees through research, robins outside build nests unobserved. It's all part of spring.—H. B.

No Reds

The student senate has engaged in an ambitious program to bring government, economics, and public affairs speakers to the campus. The senate's plan wisely differs from many other college's speaker plans—no communists allowed.

Sophisticated minds (liberal) regard barring red speakers as an abuse of "intellectual" and "educational" freedom. They regard "no reds" programs as an abuse of freedom of speech. It's hard for them to realize that the Bill of Rights does not belong to everyone.

A person whose goal is destroying the Bill of Rights, the American Way, and the Constitution is not entitled to the freedoms they offer. Luckily the student senate realizes this basic fact—too bad all student governments do not exercise equally good judgment.—G. R.

Legislature Bills Affect Students

By DEASON HUNT

Why should college students be concerned with government? Because they can't vote, government does not seem to be affecting them.

Yet they are affected by all government actions, either directly or indirectly. If they don't see or feel the results now, they will after college.

But government is directly concerned with them now, especially Texas government.

For example, one of Governor John Connally's pet projects is creation of a 25-member committee to study education on the college level.

In requesting a record budget of \$3.11 billion, \$479 million was for a general revenue fund. Fifty two per cent of the fund—\$249 million—is for public and higher education.

The appropriations include:

1. \$40 million increase for teaching salaries in state colleges.
2. \$1 million for graduate fellowships and scholarships.
3. \$5.2 million increase for research.
4. \$4.2 million increase for libraries.

In addition Connally asked the Texas legislature for and received \$197,000 in emergency funds. Of this \$50,000 is to start a study of needs of higher education.

Walter B. Moore, Dallas News

Disarming to prevent the possibility of a thermonuclear war by accident or intent is a worthy ideal by anyone's standards. But the United State's disarmament plan submitted at Geneva last April is a blueprint for national suicide.

The Young Republican Federation state convention meeting here last week not only blasted the Geneva plan but hit disarmament in general.

And why all the fuss?:

Basically the plan is the same as proposed by President Kennedy in a 1961 United Nations speech and outlined by the State Department in their publication "Freedom From War: Program for Complete and General Disarmament." Briefly:

A gradual reduction of all national armed forces by degrees while building up a United Nations police force strong enough to "settle disputes and maintain the peace."

Congress has passed legislation forming a commission to submit the plan and carry out its terms in the event it is ever accepted. This commission has made two basic changes in the disarmament plan's details to make it more palatable to Soviet representatives at Geneva.

1) The U.S. conceded to accept the Soviet's word on the amount of arms they have in inventory before disarmament begins. The U.S. would only spot check small

areas of the Soviet Union to make sure the Soviets were not cheating.

2) The U.S. has decreased its demands on the number of U.S.-manned on-site inspection stations to check on Russian nuclear testing: The U.S. at first demanded 20 inspection stations. Disarmament negotiators then decreased the U.S. request from 20 to 8 or 10, then from 8 or 10 to 5 or maybe less if the stations can be adequately manned.

(Nuclear test bans are part of the disarmament plan's first stages. Inspection stations would be used to check Soviet disarmament progress in the disarmament plan's latter phases.)

Government officials said the original decrease in inspection station demands was made possible by scientific breakthroughs. It was claimed the U.S. could detect with new instruments the difference between earthquakes and underground tests. Few if any inspection stations were needed, they said.

The scientific breakthroughs were proved false. U.S. disarmament conference delegate Arthur Dean admitted "there is no way for scientists to tell a conventional quake from an underground nuclear shock, except by on-the-spot inspection." But the disarmament negotiators did not withdraw their inspection station compromise.

Instead, they again decreased

demands — now to 5 or maybe less, provided the stations can be adequately manned. Their reasons: "New scientific breakthroughs" have made a decrease in inspection stations . . .

But just last week the French tested a nuclear bomb in Africa. Not one of the world's seismic stations detected the blast. An Algerian protest of the test was the only thing that brought out the fact that a nuclear test had been made.

As far as taking the Soviet's word on arms inventory when disarmament begins, government officials explain "the risk of exposure of fraud" through spot checks will keep the Soviets from cheating.

But the Soviet's word has never been too valuable a commodity. They have broken every major treaty they have ever made. "The risk of exposure of fraud" did not keep the Soviets from building their outlaw Cuban missile bases.

But even without foolhardy U.S. concessions, the disarmament plan is sheer lunacy.

Please note "the building up of a United Nations police force strong enough to 'settle disputes and maintain the peace'."

According to this phase of the disarmament plan the U.N. police force would be so powerful "that no state can challenge it."

The all-powerful U.N. police force would establish the United Nations as one-world supergovernment.

Katanga offers ample evidence of what would happen to any nation who, under this condition, opposed the United Nations.

In the same theme of the Katangan precedent, the U.N. supergovernment could tell the democrats who their next presidential nominee would be, the U.N. could tell Tyler rose growers how much they could ask for their flowers, the U.N. could tell Dean E. M. Potter who would head the college's history department.

But the United Nations as an all-powerful one-world government does not worry some persons — they want world government and feel it is the answer to all humanity's ills.

They do not realize that world government cannot exist as long as there are decided inequalities in nation's cultural, economic, and social development.

The newly emerging nations of Africa and Asia, the "backward" countries of the world would hold the balance of power in any world government.

Obviously with prodding from the Soviets, these nations who are blithely ignorant of life as Americans know it could hardly be trusted to deal fairly with the U.S. and her Western allies. Obviously they would — even if unknowingly — infringe on Western ways of life through their world government edicts.

One world government is presently a fantastic impossibility. The U.S.'s Geneva disarmament proposal that would establish world government is a decided reality. The disarmament plan is a hare-brained blueprint for national suicide.

Faculty Briefs

In his address to the Richfield High School seniors Thursday, Registrar Eddie Fowler outlined the junior college program.

He shared the Senior Day at the newest high school in Waco with Dr. Alton Lee, registrar and dean of admissions at Baylor University.

Dr. Lee discussed the senior college program and emphasized the importance of the junior college. He thinks the junior college is a vital step in higher education.

Fowler said Richfield High School will graduate 54 seniors next year.

ABOUT GOVERNMENT

editorial staff writer, said, " . . . Gov. John Connally, along with other leaders, has deplored the lack of top educational facilities in the state."

Texas government IS concerned with the student.

Another example is a bill sponsored by Representative Ben Atwell of Dallas which seeks to raise state tuition to \$100 per semester or double the present rate.

A third example is a bill by Representative Paul Herring of Goliad to authorize the state treasury to make loans as high as \$250 per semester to needy state college students.

Repayable at three per cent interest, the loan would be repaid in \$50 per month installments starting four months after graduation.

Both bills have potential effect

on TJC students planning to continue their education.

Raising the tuition would mean more expense to everyone. It is not desirable from the student standpoint. But it can be, in perspective, a real advantage.

With the added revenue, more money could be spent on facilities, teachers, and general excellence of the college. What looks like a loss in the long run is really a gain.

The student loan is much like those granted under the federal National Defense Education Act. It provides another opportunity for needy students to attend college when they could not otherwise.

The important point is, however, that students become interested in government.

Letters To Apacheland

To The Editor:

George Richardson's opinions in his column should be respected, but he has been guilty of excluding some of the most important facts. Here are the facts:

In 1957 Yugoslavia was asked to sign a document confirming the Soviet Union's domination of the Communist movement. Tito of Yugoslavia refused. As a result, Russia and its Communist buffer states withdrew \$350 million of economic aid that was promised to Yugoslavia. Tito ever since has been highly critical of the Soviet Government. Yugoslavia was also influential upon the revolts in Poland, Hungary in 1958.

U. S. must continue to send aid to Yugoslavia and Poland in order to strengthen the break with Soviet Russia. According to the Congressional Record of April 7, 1959, the U. S. Government believes that it would be mutually advantageous to establish business and trade relations with Poland.

Poland received \$364 million through U.N.R.R.A. before 1947. Approximately \$1 million was also given by the American Red Cross and other private agencies. Poland had also been loaned \$78 million of which about \$25 million had been repaid in 1958.

In spite of agricultural problems, the Soviet Union and other Communist nations have given

\$2.4 billion in aid to underdeveloped nations. Soviet Union has given \$275 million to Egypt, \$100 million of which about \$25 million to Indonesia, \$120 million to Iraq, \$40 million to Ceylon, \$31 million to India, and \$41 million to Yemen.

According to the International Co-operation Administration, the Soviet Union extended more aid than the U. S. to Yugoslavia, Egypt, Syria, Afghanistan, Indonesia, and India between 1955 and 1958. Soviet Union gave 1 billion 301 million dollars to these six countries, but the U. S. gave only 1 billion 92 million dollars.

As a result of the Soviet foreign aid, Yugoslavia broke relations with the Soviet Union. Egypt and Syria are less friendly to Russia. Afghanistan, Indonesia, and India are still neutral.

Sincerely,

Maurice Shaw,

Tyler Junior College.

P. S. I have to apologize for calling Richardson a reactionary. He is really a true Goldwater Democrat. I suggest that Richardson confine his "Straight Talk" column to student affairs and football. The threat of a serious political controversy that could arise would then be dissolved. (Editor's Note: A threat? —Ed)

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

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AKK 'Mixed Fashions' Style Show Highlights Spring Wear

Latest in men's and women's fashions were modeled Wednesday as Atta Kula presented their annual style show, "Mixed Fashions."

Twenty-one girls and seven boys modeled sports, campus, church, and after five ensembles in Wise Auditorium. Clothes were furnished by the Broadway Junior Shop and Mark's Men's Shop.

Stage decorations included four platforms representing the four kinds of clothes modeled. Fabrics draped on the platforms were furnished by Sew 'N Sew Inc.

Models were Misses Giva Richardson, Cindy Miles, Jeannie Pope, Carol Johnson, Harriet Friedlander, Miki Wright, Peggy Noble, Janis Taylor, Pat Freeman, Carol Tompkins, Susan Olsen, Diane Bear, Ginger Blass, Barbara Smith, Mary Stewart, Betty Brinkley, Mary Sturdevant, Mary St. Cyr, Judy Williford, Martha Murrell, Martha Barrett.

Boys were John Hughes, Jim Jackson, Doyle Ross, Charles King, Ray Norton, Bill Alston, Tommy Brimley.

Norton and Miss Richardson also narrated.

Sports Wear First

Sports wear was the first category and Miss Richardson got off to a bright start in her white anel acetate slim jims and shift blouse with stripes of white, aqua, fusha, green, orange and blue. A straw hat echoing the shades in the shift topped the outfit.

A blue dacron-polyester and cotton blend slim jim set was modeled by Miss Miles. The blouse was accented with silver buckles and snaps with white stitching descending from the sleeves and outlining the pockets. The slim jims repeated the buckle and stitches above the hips.

With an anchors-away air Miss Wright modeled a blue denim four-piece set. The shorts accented with white stitching had little boy pockets and a white belt at the waist. The top was V-necked with a blue and white striped blouse. A sailor hat topped the outfit.

Miss Pope was seen in a smart yellow checked blouse and bright daffodil yellow culottes. The blouse was a shapely classic with roll-up sleeves, and the culottes

were wrap around completed with a self material belt and gold buckle.

Miss Johnson was a breath of spring in her pink, white, and blue sun dress. Delicate flowers appliqued on the fitted bodice with a full gathered skirt made a reflection of the sunset.

For that casual look Miss Friedlander wore a middie blouse and pleated skirt of striped dacron and cotton denim. The red cotton tie added a touch of color to the blouse and the novelty sailor collar lined in red completed the ship to shore outfit.

Men's Sports Wear

In the men's division Jackson wore a pale yellow shirt of oxford cloth with a button down collar blending with brown walking shorts with a black overprint pattern. Long brown walking socks completed the outfit.

Ready for the field, Hughes appeared in a pair of bleeding Indian madras shorts and a jaguar overshirt. The shirt of light weight hop-sack blend fit outside at the waistline.

Ross, ready for almost any sport, wore white walking shorts and a red banlon action shirt. The shorts of duck cloth presented the traditional look with belt loops.

Campus Wear

Perfect for campus wear Miss Noble appeared in a top and skirt

of blue and tan plaid and a matching blue cotton blouse. Two silver buckles brightened the top and the silver was repeated in the buttons. She carried plaid slim jims to match.

Miss Smith modeled a smart beige cotton dress. The soft pleats of the skirt were caught at the waist with an orange patent belt. Her orange hat and shoes completed the outfit.

Miss Taylor presented a blend of the old fashioned and up-to-date in a pleated skirt and matching cotton blouse. The print of antique cars, talking machine, clocks, bells, and spectacles in brown and black was shown on a tan background. The ensemble was completed by the old fashioned black and copper buttons and the new fashioned black and tan belt.

Miss Freeman was the "essence of sweetness and light" in her polyester and cotton shirtwaist. Blue plaid with a touch of tan called for the white buttons at the opening, and a large white button on the bias cut plaid pocket. The gathered skirt was held at the waist by a self-material belt with the noticeable absence of the buckle.

Miss Tompkins had the safari look in her putty colored two-piece outfit of polyester and cotton. The

blouse had a loose buttoned over-belt, tailored collar, and short sleeves. The skirt was pleated.

Miss Olsen was a trim tailored delight in her grey and white striped bodice with a solid grey skirt. Large collar and lapels lead down to the double buttoned front shown by four large white buttons. The dress was completed by a soft-tie belt.

For that casual campus look King wore blue casual slacks with a cotton multi-colored stripe shirt.

Norton wore a blue and white stripe shirt with snap-tab collar and black dacron slacks. The tie in black and blue stripe and the belt of black harness leather finished the outfit.

Easter Look

Miss Bear was decked out for Easter in her fall colored plaid dress. The buttons and belt of soft simulated leather added a touch of elegance. The matching leather handbag completed the ensemble.

A Sunday morning picture Miss Blass wore a black rayon and silk suit with a white cotton bodice with a dainty bow at the neck woven to give a lacy effect. The long sleeved bolero-styled top outlined in cord and the semi fitted skirt called for her black patent accessories.

Miss Stewart was ready for church or date in her black and white checked dress with the square dropped neckline in back. The full skirt was covered in flowers of lace and shiny black buttons.

Miss Sturdevant showed a hint of mint in her green suit of viscose and silk. The jacket had a yoke effect and the bottom was finished with a row of loops for a soft look. Large covered buttons formed a threesome in front, and a fitted skirt completed the set.

Alston wore a blue-grey and green madras type plaid coat with sans belt style slacks in a blue-grey offsetting color. The shirt was a pale blue dacron and cotton with a snap-tab collar.

Brimley was dressed in a dacron and wool suit of olive with blue undertones. The coat was a

natural shoulder style with seams and the slacks accentuated the smooth lines. The shirt of dacron and cotton was pale green.

After Five

For after five Miss St. Cyr wore a bias cut short sleeve black and white check. The full gathered skirt was finished with black braid, buttons and lace flowers.

A perfect costume for evening wear, Miss Williford wore white cotton brocade. The high rounded neckline and demure bow in front dipped in back with a full pleated skirt.

Miss Murrell wore a high rounded cotton brocade. The high rounded front and back had darts for the fitted waist. A big black velvet bow topped the bodice and tiny black straps added a look of sweetness to complete the dress.

An aqua wave of sea spray, Miss Barrett modeled a poi de soir gown with a fitted skirt. The bodice accentuated with shimmering bugle beads and iridescent braid was fitted without darts. She also wore a matching stole.

Miss Brinkley emerged wearing the new look, an all cotton two-piece with a tunic semi-fitted top. The top brightened with tri-colored tassels was sleeveless and the detachable gold chain followed a deep tuck down the front.

Warner Announces Election Dates

The student senate has set general student body and sophomore class election and assemblies dates, says Senate President Doug Warner.

General Student body officer candidates, he says, will make their election speeches April 15. Voting will follow April 19.

Sophomore class officer candidates will hold their campaign assembly April 22 with voting to follow April 26.

Reynolds To Be Heard In Solo Recital April 2

Robert Reynolds, director of piano at Texas Eastern School of Music, will be heard in recital Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8:15 in Wise Auditorium. Admission is free.

Reynolds will play Beethoven's "Sonata in A-flat" and Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit."

Movement one, "Andante cantabile molto espressivo," of the Beethoven sonata represents a departure from his customary form. Normally the first movement of a Beethoven sonata is fast, but this one is marked "singing slowly with much expression."

The second movement, "Allegro Molto," is also unusual for Beethoven. It is fast instead of slow and is in scherzo form.

Movement three is both slow and fast. There is a slow introduction, an "arioso," a "fuge," an "arioso," then another "fuge."

With this movement Beethoven revised the fuge form which had not been used since Bach and Haydn and Mozart.

"So many of Beethoven's works are of a fist-shaking nature," said Reynolds, "but this sonata emphasizes the lyrical rather than dramatic spirit of music."

Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit"

was inspired by three poems of Ialloysius Bertrand. The first movement of Ravel's work, "Ondine," depicts the water sprite. Movement two, "Le Gibet," represents literally a gibbet. The third movement, "Scarbo," paints an image of a devil whose physical size changes. This is recorded by a variation in texture and range on the piano.

"Ravel intended 'Scarbo' to be the most difficult piece ever written for the piano, and it is," says Reynolds.

Texarkana Paper Hires TJC Girl

Mrs. Jeanne LaRue, sophomore journalism major from Winnsboro, has been employed as official Winnsboro correspondent of the Texarkana Gazette, the twice daily Texarkana newspaper.

Mrs. LaRue was recommended for the position by her hometown newspaper, The Winnsboro News. She is also employed by the Dallas Times-Herald, as Mineola correspondent.

According to Mrs. LaRue, the Gazette is sponsoring a new route in East Texas to extend to Winnsboro with a special state news page for the section.

Among news events she will cover for the Gazette are accidents, deaths, civic, educational, and city government.

All-College Dance To Be Held Friday

The Mardi Gras Ball will be the theme of an all-college dance sponsored by the Apache Belles and the Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity Friday from 8-12 p.m. in the Teepee.

Bill Alston, pledge master of the fraternity, said the music for the dance will be provided by the "Beachcombers," a dance band of TJC students.

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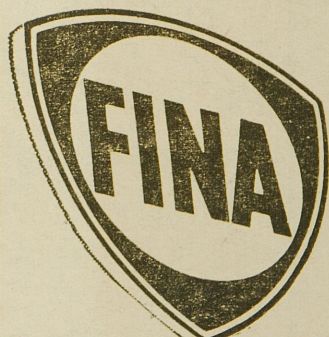
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About Sports

Wagstaff Receives Success Award

Deason Hunt

Coach Floyd Wagstaff, guest speaker at the Stephen F. Austin Lettermen's Association Banquet, was awarded a plaque for "outstanding success as a coach and leader in the field of athletics."

A graduate of SFA, Wagstaff has an outstanding record at TJC.

Since 1946 he has coached two national champion basketball teams and two national finalists. He has also had teams in the national tournament four other times.

His football teams have a 151-32 record.

All shouting is over in the Texas Eastern Conference for another year. Henderson County can look forward to defending the football crown next fall, and Lon Morris, hard luck team this year, can look forward to defending its basketball title.

But while the games are over, the work is not. Following the basketball season TEC coaches begin their real work.

Recruiting is on their minds, and rightly so. For as the recruiting goes this spring, so might go the TEC football and basketball races next fall.

After recruiting comes spring training in both sports. Players will, in effect, be trying on next season's spurs.

Sweat will flow and when it is over, coaches will have their idea of what to build on in the fall.

TJC might be one of the more fortunate schools as far as experience next year.

While the Apaches lost Grady Rountree, Butch Bishop, Bob Watkins, Calvin Cannon, Jack Neill, Horace Johnson, Richard Wood, Charles Berry, Rex Crim, and William Tell, other member schools have lost as heavily.

Champion Henderson County loses halfbacks Terry Love and

Frank McGoldrick, and fullback Richard Corley.

Stars gone from their line include ends Herby Carr and Jim Underwood, and guard Rufino Mesa.

Gone from the Kilgore Rangers are backs Bill Burt, Dickey McGaughey, Hulen Missledine, and Bookie Shillcutt.

Roger Ellis, Jim Caskey, and Steve McCarty are leaving the line.

Although Kilgore didn't get past South Texas of Houston, the Rangers did upset Lon Morris in the Region XIV tournament.

The Bearcats swept through TEC play undefeated, including two victories over the Rangers. Ranked two in the nation, they were generally conceded the trip to Hutchinson for the national meet.

Someone just forgot to tell Gary Hape, Ronnie Monks, and Freddie Steele of Kilgore. They thought they were supposed to win.

If you happen to be wondering why there is no full track program at TJC, Coach Floyd Wagstaff explains the problem.

"It takes a little money for a full program," he said, "and we just don't have it."

The technical department will offer a laboratory course in electronic communications for electronics students next semester, according to Forest Griffin, director of technical education.

Lavender Radio and TV Supply Co. has donated an amateur transmitter and receiver to the technical department for use in the course. It will be used to teach communications for those who

Selective Service
Deferment Test
Set For April 18

The 1963 Selective Service college qualification test will be given college men April 18, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Wednesday.

Said Schwartz, "the test is to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student."

Any TJC men wishing to take the test may obtain instructions and application cards from the local draft boards. Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 28.

Scores made on the test will be used by draft boards as one guide in considering requests for deferments to continue studies.

The tests, administered for 12 years, have helped insure the nation's supply of specialized manpower, Colonel Schwartz stated.

Students planning to take the tests are urged to apply at once for information and forms at any draft board.

The April 18 test will be the only one offered during the 1962-63 school year.

Electronics Lab To Start In Fall

want their Federal Communications Commission license.

Electronics instructor Walter S. Smith is licensed by the FCC. He was an operator of radio communications in the navy and also worked at KTBC-TV in Austin and KLTU in Tyler as engineer before joining the technical department.

He studied electronics at the University of Idaho and the University of Houston and took teacher training at the University of Texas and Texas A&M. He will return to the University

• FORENSIC

(Continued From Page 1)

The department head said 18 or 19 junior colleges from the state would enter the contest.

Unique in this year's forensic is competition of junior colleges from both East and West Texas. Formerly contests were sectionally separated.

TJC's most formidable rivals from East and Central Texas are San Antonio Junior College and Lon Morris Junior College. "They're always out to get us," says Browne, "But I think we're ready for them this year."

The 14 students attending the contest were chosen at TJC forensics last week.

State forensic contest is 20 to 25 years old. TJC started entering in 1948 and competed until the department head took a leave of absence. When Dr. Browne returned the college participated again.

Debates start Thursday. The question for all teams is pro and con of, "Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world should form an economic community."

Duodrama entrants will dramatize a cutting from Robert Frost's "Home Burial."

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Two Intramural Teams
Survive Second Round

The Gunners and Troup are the only teams to survive the second round undefeated in the intramural basketball tournament.

Third round play began Monday after press time for the TJC Pow Wow. The schedule for third round is elsewhere on the sports page.

The Gunners downed the misfits and Troup downed the Renegades in second round games matching undefeated teams. East Dorm won over the Panthers and the Mooncussers defeated

Alpha Delta Chi in games matching first round losers. The Panthers and Alpha Delta Chi dropped from the double elimination tournament.

Troup and the Gunners have 2-0 records, while the other surviving teams — East Dorm, Misfits, Renegades, Mooncussers — have 1-1 records.

In first round action the Renegades defeated the Mooncussers, Troup defeated Alpha Delta Chi, the Gunners defeated East Dorm, CYF defeated the Panthers, and the Misfits defeated the All Stars.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Troup and
Gunners
Wednesday—Mineola
and CYF
Thursday—East Dorm
and Misfits
Friday—Playoff

• TOWER

(Continued From Page 1)

added. "We've come a long way," he said. The senator said he could remember "the time when we had fewer people at a state Republican meeting than we do now in precinct meetings."

"The best way to lose an election," he warned, "is to be talked into believing you can't win it. . . . Remember that today's majority may be tomorrow's minority."

Tennessee's Third Dist. Congressman W. E. "Bill" Brock, 1962 Lt. Gov. candidate Bill Hayes, and '62 congressional candidate Bill Steger also appeared with Tower on the convention speaking program.

Steger served as banquet master of ceremonies, while Brock and Hayes addressed earlier convention sessions in addition to brief banquet appearances.

• BAND

(Continued From Page 1)

Lee, 8-10 a.m.; Grand Saline, 10-12 a.m.; Mineola, 1-3 p.m.; Moore, 3-5 p.m.; Whitehouse, 5-7 p.m.

April 5, Friday: Jacksonville Junior High, 8-10 a.m.; Rusk, 10-12 a.m.; Quitman, 1-3 p.m.; Hawkins, 3-5 p.m.; Chapel Hill, 5-7 p.m. Hogg Junior High to be scheduled.

The clinic is given by the college as a service to the high school and junior high bands.

• COLVERT

(Continued From Page 1)

junior and senior level students.

President of the TJC Ex-Students Association, Fred Head of Southern Methodist University, also spoke to the seniors about the advantages of attending TJC.

Wagstaff Sees
National Meet

Head coach Floyd Wagstaff attended the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament last week in Hutchinson, Kan.

Wagstaff is director of Region XIV of the NJCAA.

The Region XIV representative, South Texas of Houston, was eliminated in first round play by Moberly, Mo. South Texas defeated Kilgore of the Texas Eastern Conference in a special zone playoff to represent the region.

Amarillo, the only other Texas team in the tournament also lost in the first round.

Counselors Stress Need
For Home Economists

Five Career Day consultants in home economics Friday stressed the need for more home economists.

The visiting 37 high school seniors interested in home economics heard these counselors say the need for home economists would grow with the years: Miss Vera E. Adams, county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Mildred Bowman, chief dietitian of Medical Center Hospital, Mrs. Jane Jones,

assistant home demonstration agent.

Also Mrs. Hazel Qualls, home economist of Texas Power & Light Co., and Mrs. Laurea Hickman, coordinator of Home & Family Life Education of Tyler public schools.

All five emphasized that various careers would soon demand home economists. Using the field of space for an example, they said nutritionists would be needed to plan clothing and food for astronauts.

The salary of home economists was also mentioned. The counselors quoted the field's beginning salary as ranging from \$3400 to \$4000. After having been established in the field, an home economist can earn as much as \$10,000.

The five counselors also discussed the advantages in the various fields of home economics. Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, sponsor of the Home Economics Club, said "the girls seemed to be interested and asked more questions this year than before."

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Sunday, March 31

Mills Strives To Hold Students' Interest

By WILL JENNINGS

History teacher Hugh Mills has a rustic, cracker barrel quality about him that is utterly belied when he delivers his ideas.

He speaks with a farmer's frankness and a professor's thought processes about history and his role as both student and teacher of it.

Before he can unfold to students his wonderful world of history, Mills concentrates on getting and holding a student's attention: "the trick is to keep people interested."

The instructor strives to be a portrayer and relater of history, telling the interminable and ever interesting saga: "Sometimes I come home tired and tell my wife I've been acting history all day. She says I'm just a frustrated ham."

When Mills gets his students' attention the real work begins for him: "I try to give them a certain viewpoint on history to create an attitude which questions and understands, which realizes things aren't all black and white but mingled in hues between."

Mills doesn't believe in quick, sharp generalization about history, nor does he believe in sudden action after this generalization.

"Situations and problems develop very slowly; we can trace a certain current problem back through history. And such a slowly developed problem can't be solved in one swift move."

Instilling a patience with these ponderous problems is one of his objectives. In addition to this patient and considering mind, he also wants to teach that one cannot rely wholly on history — a student must also use his "native intelligence."

Warnings, Not Predictions

Says Mills, "We should take analogies between events of the past and similar ones of our times not as predictions but as warnings."

"For example, among reasons for the fall of the Roman Empire was its change into a drastic welfare state — the necessities of life were doled out to citizens."

"We should see this as a warning that we should be extremely careful. However, we have to remember there were other factors in Rome's fall — breakdowns in trade, plagues, and invasion of barbarians — factors which we do

not have to deal with today."

His main suggestion in considering history is to be careful.

Historian-honest as they try to be — can never give a completely true representation of the past.

Must Weigh Facts

"When considering facts and weighing events one must be true to himself. A history teacher is a human being with prejudices. He must realize these prejudices exist and not let them pervert this view of history he gives his students."

In his testing he stresses logical presentation of facts to give a picture. "I want generalities, then proof to cover and back up the generalities."

He says one must be careful or he will either bog down in details or make too drastic generalities.

"I don't like sweeping generalities. Now I am not after the way a person dressed or the type of breakfast he had in the 19th century unless it helps illumine a broader topic."

Of those who never get beyond superficialities of the every day, who never delve into any but their own cramped circle of existence Mills says, "they can never be qualified as thinking beings."

Patchworks Of Past

To him people of today, of America specifically, are but patchworks of millions of ideas and civilizations which have preceded them: "We think we've got some really bright stuff — so — called modern medicine, helicopters, machine guns, even indoor plumbing and rotisseries."

"Well, Arabian doctors in the crusades were practicing medicine as a science—Leonardo da Vinci developed the root ideas for

Magazine Publishes Article About Pate

A feature article about Tony Pate, sophomore president of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, appeared in the March issue of The Golden Key, the official publication of the national scholastic fraternity.

the rotisserie — and the Romans brought water into their homes through a hundred miles of pipelines."

Mills did not always have this aspect on history, and this devotion. He was once annoyed with

helicopters, machine guns, and the subject.

"I started as a chemical engineering major at Rice. They forced us there to take a course in either American history or Western civilization. I was a little resentful. I just couldn't see the use."

It happened that the piqued young Mills got a brilliant medieval scholar, Dr. Floyd Lear, in an American history course. "It wasn't long before I was spending more time studying history than anything else. After pushing in history electives until my junior

year I figured I should get into what interested me most — and that was history."

And today, behind a story telling tenor voice and a Texas accent, there lives the soul of Mills: indefatigable in thinking and consideration, enthusiasm and caution. More than a student and teacher of history, he is a man whose fabric of life is involved with history. He makes its whole saga live within him. He tries to give his students the timelessness, new birth, and realization of man's whole existence in themselves.

9 Day Classes Meet In Two Bible Chairs

Eight English classes and geography class have been moved into the Methodist and Church of Christ Bible Chairs on Baxter Street.

The transfer of classes, according to Registrar Eddie Fowler, is due to the enlargement of the registrar's office. In the future the registrar's office will also include the business manager's present office. Business Manager Richard Barrett's office will be moved to Room 100.

These instructors' classes, usually held in Room 100, will continue to meet in the Bible Chairs until the end of the semester, said Fowler.

Seniority Is New Rule For Math Instructors

The math department will begin a new system of assigning courses to teachers in September.

Miss Mabel Williams, chairman of the Mathematics Department, says that based on seniority, math teachers will get a choice of courses they "would like to teach."

"We feel that a teacher can teach best the subject he is particularly interested in," Miss Williams said in explanation of the new system.

The system assures each teacher of getting one class of his choice — the rest of his courses are not for him to choose.

"We have already made the choices and everyone got one class of his choice," says Miss Williams. "Everyone seems

happy."

No difficulties came up in the qualifications of teachers for the classes, according to Miss Williams.

"All of our math teachers have either a master's degree or an equivalent of such, making him qualified to teach all mathematics," she said.

"We feel it is going to work out fine," she says. "I feel sure it is going to be standard from now on."

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Two Republicans . . . Caren Scott, chairman of the TJC Young Republican Club, and W. E. (Bill) Brock, congressman from Tennessee's Third District, make state convention plans.



At State Convention In Tyler . . . John A. Berke Jr., outgoing state chairman of the Texas Young Republican Federation, and George Richardson, vice-chairman of the TJC Young Republican Club.

Teachers Want 'Serious Minds' In Classrooms

The four chairmen of the liberal arts division look for "serious-minded" students.

J. C. Henderson, chairman of the science department, says he has all the patience with "a student who really wants to learn" but not with "one who comes just for credit."

Respect from his students is high of Henderson's demands. "If you don't have respect, you have a demoralized class," he said.

English Department Chairman Miss Elizabeth Bryarly expects her students to have "a conscientious desire to learn and grow." Respect for authority, punctuality, regular attendance, daily preparation, and cooperation with the instructor are all major requirements.

The social science department has similar expectations from students. According to Dr. Wiley Jenkins, chairman of the department, students should become aware of "their responsibility as adult citizens to help maintain freedom and to pass it on."

Miss Mabel Williams, math department chairman, expects her students to work at their subjects, "not for good grades but for knowledge. One working for only grades does not necessarily learn his subject. If he would forget grades and concentrate on learning the subject, the grades would take care of themselves," she says.

To challenge the serious-minded student, these chairmen set certain aims for their department.

Miss Bryarly's English department aims to teach students basic principles of composition and grammar and to acquaint them with writings of famous authors for their own enjoyment and enrichment of life.

Remodeling Will Give Registrar More Room

Work has begun on a new business administrative office in Room 100. Business Manager Richard Barrett said the construction would give the registrar's office more room to handle the increasing number of enrolling students.

Along with giving the registrar's office more room and the business department a new office, all administration offices and the board room will be on a central air-conditioning system.

"At present, window units cool the offices," Barrett says, "but since these offices are open 12 months a year, a central unit will be much better."

"Because our personnel work all year long, the central system will be much better for them."

The new classroom building under construction enables the business department to use Room 100, formerly a classroom.

Remodeling of the room is being done as quietly as possible so as not to disturb nearby classes in session. "Most construction is done at night and on weekends," Barrett says.

"No definite date has been set for the completion of the work," he says.

IBM Training Program Begins In Fall

A training program in IBM data processing will begin next fall, according to President H. E. Jenkins.

"Such training has not been available to the TJC district," Dr. Jenkins said.

The two-semester course will cover IBM Key Punch operations,

functions and operations of other records machines of the IBM data processing family.

First semester will include instructions in design and coding of source documents and IBM cards; preparation and methods of processing punched cards; operation of the IBM Card Punch and Sort-

er machine; operation and control panel wiring for IBM Interpreter machine; Reproducing Punch, Collator, calculating Punch, and introduction to IBM accounting machines.

Second semester will take up operation and control panel wiring of the IBM accounting machine; advanced wiring techniques and use of timing charts; function control panel wiring for the tape control carriage and summary punching; design of tabulating forms; and method of establishing operating controls; and punch card accounting routines.

"The switch-over of business and industry to electronic data records processing is creating demands for people in this field," according to Dr. Jenkins.

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Lost-And-Found Dept. Is Lost Article Haven

Lost a pair of gloves, a cigarette lighter, purse, billfold, glasses, or maybe your shirt?

These articles and dozens of others are waiting for their owners to claim them at the lost and found department in the Teepee.

Students and faculty unaware of this helpful service provided by Mrs. Ola Bodeker, Mrs. Lavalla Ward, and Miss Gloria Gentry, may drop by the Teepee between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m.-12 noon Saturdays.

Lost articles may be claimed at the windows where school sup-

plies and books are bought. Articles taken in will be stored with other items until claimed or thrown out to make room for more.

Although the majority of items lost seem to be eye glasses, Mrs. Ward said any object may be turned in to the department. Articles range from books to jewelry to clothing, she said.

The department returns approximately 75 per cent of all articles turned in, says Mrs. Ward.

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